

Politiken 1/2 08.

Miss Kathleen Parlow  
had her farewell-concert  
last night, in the concert-  
hall, where nearly every  
seat was disposed of. The  
most talented, young vio-  
linist, who has been able  
to give a long series of  
well disposed concerts here  
in our town, has surely  
placed herself high in  
the favour of all the au-  
dience. Miss Parlow, who  
on account of an indis-  
position, could not carry  
out her last concert,  
and who has had a  
fierce attack of the in-  
fluenza, was last night  
again in full vigour,  
and played an enormous  
program - Tartini, "The  
Sibyl's - Trille" - with great  
bravour; at last she was



obliged to play extra-  
ordinary great apprais.  
(Bach's "Air" on the  
g-cord).

Mr. M. Loring, a young  
English pianist conspired.  
He was a perfect, never  
failing, nearly pickering  
dictator, who made fine  
musical shades, but he  
seemed to have only  
very little blood.

Saunbrook 1/2 58.

Miss Kathleen Parlow,  
last night, had a fare-  
well concert in the  
concert-hall, with a  
large - an enormous  
audience. And the young,  
charming American lady,  
again infatuated her  
large audience, to such  
a stormy appraisal, that  
the concert had to be  
prolonged with several  
extras. (Bach's "Air")  
Miss Parlow has, by means  
of her many well dis-  
posed concerts here, won  
a great and famous name,  
and the young <sup>lady</sup> is always  
sure of a hearty recep-  
tion, when she, what  
we hope, again comes  
to visit us.

At the concert the young,  
English pianist Mr. Loring  
conspired.



He played Chopin well  
and perfect, but some-  
what dry and not al-  
ways amusing.

You must excuse me,  
if this little hint of  
hamulating your critics,  
is awfully badly done.  
But the meaning  
is as good as hearty,  
as it can possibly be.

With kindest regards  
sincerely Yours

Harold Edward Gladst

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